

PETTICOAT PLANKS READY TOO

SUFFRAGE, LOCAL OPTION, PHILIPPINE FARMS FOR NEGRO.

Women's Rights Pretty Sure of a Committee Hearing—J. Ellen Foster Has a New One—Many Women Who Are Just Spectators Like Mrs. Alice Longworth.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The woman who believes that politics goes with petticoats as well as with pantaloons is here or is going to be here before the Republican national convention gets through. Not only are some of the hotels prepared to receive her but the politicians are too.

Of course women have appeared at national conventions before this, some with planks and some without, but this year the indications are that there will be a greater variety of women and a greater variety of planks. In the first place there are the suffragettes. They seem to scorn that term here, by the way. Some of the women out here who want votes for women don't like to be called suffragettes even. They think that the term has been used derisively a little too much. Some of the women who are going after the platform builder as soon as they start turning have a nice little plank that they think can be squeezed in without the least bit of trouble for the carpenters. They have been thinking over the situation a long time and have made this plank very mild, they believe, but at the same time one which if adopted will spur on the sisterhood. Here is the plank as the women have it worded at present:

"We recommend the granting of suffrage to women upon the same terms as those upon which it is granted to men."

That is all. No red political warhorse ought to shy at that. Put this in a national platform and the women who want the ballot will go after the States and leave national conventions alone. This plank already is in Chicago and has been carried around in the last day or two to teas and has been shown at some of the women's clubs. It has been the cause of as much animated discussion over the tea-cups as the tariff plank has in places where they don't drink tea.

In order to get this plank into the platform a committee has been formed, made up of such women as Miss Jane Addams, president of Hull House; the Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Blackwelder, former president of the Chicago Woman's Club; and Mrs. Charles Hendon. They say that the plank they have been submitting at the Woman's Club is the work of Catherine Waugh McCulloch, legal adviser of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, that it has been approved by the president and treasurer of that organization, and that as a compromise between the radicals and conservatives there couldn't be anything better. Miss McCulloch isn't here to push the plank, but the committee is going to do that. They say that they already have a promise from Chairman New and some of the leaders that they will be heard and that no time limit has been set, so they are already at work on their speeches.

That the resolutions committee will give the women who want votes for their sex a hearing seems to be pretty certain, but that there will be allowed any demonstration such as politicians in England have to put up with these days is most unlikely. Some women who are going to be heard in the committee profess to frown on the methods of the English women. They aren't even as advanced as Mrs. Blatch and those who are willing to undergo martyrdom for the cause on a Harlem street corner.

"We have no doubt of the ultimate issue, of course," said Mrs. Hendon. "The virtue demanded of us women just now is patience. Patience and more patience. Here the justice of granting the ballot to women is so manifest as it is to-day we cannot but look for success."

Some of the more radical of the suffragettes were seen carrying into the Woman's Club a somewhat larger plank than the one which is to be urged and having it checked there. This plank calls upon Congress to pass a resolution at the next session asking the different States to amend their constitutions to allow women to vote. The Woman's Club, which is on Michigan avenue a few doors from the Auditorium, will be thrown open to women at the convention, and the convention either for business or pleasure. A nice plan is said to be on foot, when the club gets all decorated up, to trot out this plank and try to have it substituted for the milder one.

There are some women here who aren't suffragettes and have brought husbands with them instead of planks. Mrs. Lafayette Young, one of those with a husband, was mistaken for one of the women with a plank, much to her disgust.

"I've been a suffering woman a good many years, but I'm not a woman suffragist, thank you," said Mrs. Young to the person who made the mistake of inquiring how the movement was getting along.

The battle some of the women who want votes are preparing to make with the resolutions committee, imported as it is, may have to wait until Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Washington, D. C., gets through with the committee. Mrs. Foster has a plank and a sort of proprietary interest in the committee which puts her far and away ahead of the would-be women voters. Mrs. Foster is president of the Woman's Republican Association of the United States, is a stump speaker and old political campaigner and has been going to Republican conventions since 1844. She knows what politicians have for an end and what it's a good time to leave them alone. Mrs. Foster arrived here yesterday, engaged a room at the Annex as near the big politicians as she could get, and says that she will be back on Monday to get into the game.

The plank Mrs. Foster brought with her this year and for which she says she is prepared to fight single handed is one favoring local option. As the temperance question is getting to be a pretty bothersome one for the males who make political platforms, it may be that Mrs. Foster's plank will receive more consideration than it would have received four years ago. Mrs. Foster says that she doesn't care whether the W. C. T. U. comes in or not. Report is that the W. C. T. U. isn't going to get behind Mrs. Foster. If the next platform of the great Republican party declares for local option, as Mrs. Foster thinks it will, it looks as if the credit would belong to her.

Mrs. Foster did not hand out copies of her plank as prepared. Old plank experts never do that. They announce that they are the bearers of an important plank but describe it in only the vaguest sort of a way first to excite the country and make the politicians fairly pant to get a look before they tell where the periods and commas are.

Mrs. Foster had hardly fitted into Chicago and flitted out when the mere men politicians around the city were of more trouble coming. It was, to be sure, only a vague rumor, but there was enough to it to make chills run along some spines. It came here from St. Louis and was to the effect that a woman delegation was forming there to act as convoy to the very latest thing in planks. It's a plank calling upon Congress to pass a law turning over to the public lands in the Philippine Islands to the negroes in the South. Men who have faced Mrs. Foster without turning pale can't be anxious to see her when this intelligence seeped through the shifting throngs in the hotel corridors.

The author of this plank is said to be a young woman from St. Louis who is prepared to fight. This plank and its convoy will reach here on Monday and if there is a collision between it and the local option plank it should be put down to the machinations of some of the desperate male politicians.

There are going to be lots of women here just to look on. Some of them are

already here and they are getting enjoyment out of watching women try to play the game of men. Mrs. New, wife of the chairman of the national committee, and Mrs. Elmer Dover, whose husband is the secretary, have been here for several days with their husbands.

"Wouldn't it be awful," said Mrs. New the other day, "if a married woman after getting the right to vote found that her views on the tariff didn't agree with those of her husband? I suppose we'd have to have a new ground for divorce then." Both Mrs. Dover and Mrs. New have been interviewed here on the subject of the suffragettes, but they don't appear to be very keen to talk on the matter, showing quite as much astuteness as their husbands in keeping of dangerous ground. Both seemed to think that American women could exercise more political influence indirectly through the husbands and sons than direct ways.

Two women whom the women suffragists are going to show their plank to and make a great deal of are Mrs. Lucy A. Clark and a daughter of Brigham Young. They are alternates at large from Utah. What some of the women are hoping is that the delegates at large from Utah who happen to be men, will be gallant enough to send word that they are unavoidably detained at home.

The longworth is expected here on Monday with her mother, and so is Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna, but they are coming as spectators and not to do anything but the cause of women's rights local option or Philippine farms for the negro.

SHERMAN BOOMERS FOR CHICAGO.

Twenty-five of Them Leave Utah for the Convention City.

UTICA, June 13.—When the name of Congressman James S. Sherman appeared in print ten days ago as a likely candidate for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination, a few of his friends in the Oneida-Herkimer district, which he represents, promptly made arrangements to go to Chicago and lend their aid in boosting his boom. They got off to-night over the New York Central, twenty-five of them occupying a Pullman coach and all loaded to the gunwales with Sherman buttons, Sherman lithographs and a line of talk on the eminent qualifications of the Congressman that will make convention delegates sit up.

Congressman Knapp of the Oswego-Lewis-Jefferson district came down from Lowville and went on to Chicago to lend his hand in pushing the Sherman boom. He could conceivably be a factor in the election, which is the cause of Gov. Hughes. Sherman boosters who started west to-night have been selected with a special regard to their staying qualities. They are prepared to go without food or sleep in furthering Sherman's candidacy and their stay in Chicago will be one continuous song of praise for Jim. They confidently expect Sherman's nomination for the Vice-Presidency, as do many others in this part of the State. Plans are being made to hold a celebration in this city, contingent on the Congressman getting second place on the ticket.

BOSTONIANS WITHOUT LONG.

The Ex-Secretary Does Not Start for Chicago With His Fellow Delegates.

BOSTON, June 13.—The Hon. John D. Long, one of the delegates at large to the Republican national convention, did not start with the Massachusetts delegation for Chicago when the special train left at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The train is due in Chicago on Sunday afternoon. On their arrival the delegation will go to the Auditorium Hotel, where they will make their headquarters.

There was a crowd at the station to see the delegates and alternates off and considerable enthusiasm was manifested. Contrary to the expectations of those interested, the train was not decorated outside with streamers and placards booming Gov. Guild for Vice-President, because the Republican State committee, said that he would have been very glad to have used such decorations had not the right to do so been refused.

GOMPERS ON HAND.

Has a Series of Planks Embodying Demands of Labor.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Samuel Gompers and the other members of the executive council of the Federation of Labor held long sessions to-day. Mr. Gompers gave out a statement denying that the council had picked Chicago as its meeting place because the Republican national convention would be here at the same time.

He is preparing a series of planks to present to the resolutions committee of the convention. These will embody the "demands of labor" and will include advocacy of a radical anti-injunction law, an exemption of labor unions from the operation of the anti-trust law and an elective Federal judiciary.

ROOSEVELT GOING TO AFRICA.

No Basis for the Statement That He Will Be Elected to Succeed Senator Platt.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President Roosevelt has planned to go to Africa on a hunting trip when his term expires, and there is no basis for the statement of Representative Cobb of New York, made yesterday, that Mr. Roosevelt will be elected to succeed Thomas C. Platt of New York as United States Senator, according to statements made at the White House to-day.

The theory that the President aspired to be a Senator from New York when he retired from the White House was first circulated some two years ago. At the time Mr. Roosevelt had the Senatorship under consideration. Less than 50 years of age, in good health and fond of public life, he did not look forward with composure to retirement from public service.

But Mr. Roosevelt is not now looking forward to the Senatorship or to the presidency of Harvard. He has chased bears in Louisiana and in the Rockies and the elusive coyote on the Western prairies. He pines for a chance at big game in Africa. Unless there is a change of programme Mr. Roosevelt will not tarry long in the United States after the inauguration on March 4, 1909.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed yesterday over all the Atlantic States, with generally higher temperatures and light to fresh northerly winds along the coast. Over a belt of country from the Lake Superior district southwest to Oklahoma the weather was cloudy, showery and warmer with occasional thunderstorms.

Over the eastern Rocky Mountain slope there was a large area of high pressure, with fair and cooler weather. All conditions were favorable for corn and wheat.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; winds light to fresh northerly; average humidity, 83 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.18; 3 P. M., 30.20.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1908. 1907.
9 A. M. 72° 68° 6 P. M. 78° 78°
10 A. M. 75° 71° 9 P. M. 81° 77°
5 P. M. 81° 64° 12 M. 70° 55°
Highest temperature, 81°, at 3 P. M.; lowest, 62°, at 4 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW: For eastern New York, showers to-day and probably to-morrow; fresh southerly winds, becoming northerly to-morrow.

For New England, showers this afternoon or to-night and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow in southern and western portions; fresh south to southwesterly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh southwesterly winds, becoming northerly.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, showers to-day; fair and cooler to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds, shifting to northerly.

For Virginia, showers to-day; to-morrow fair except showers in eastern portion; fresh southeast to southwest winds.

For western New York, thunder showers and cooler to-day; generally fair to-morrow and cooler in eastern portion; brisk southwest to west winds.

GOING TO SEE HOW WE DO IT

22 DIPLOMATS TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION.

President Roosevelt Filled Order for Seats for Them When John Barrett Fell Down—Byrce and Jusseland in the Party—There's Great Joy in Chicago Society.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Twenty-two members of the Diplomatic Corps and attachés have accepted invitations to attend the convention. Chicago is busy with plans to entertain them. Never before has the Diplomatic Corps in Washington sent so many of its members to watch the proceedings of an American political convention, and the more gold braid they bring with them the better the convention will like it.

The announcement that besides the politicians big and little that always go, with a convention there would be on view a row of diplomats all furnished up has awakened no end of interest and some folks that have paid \$125 for a seat in the expectation of seeing a great fight for the nomination are beginning to feel somewhat comforted.

Ambassador Bryce and Mrs. Bryce are due to arrive here to-morrow from Madison, Wis. Ambassador Jusseland and Mrs. Jusseland are coming for Monday and it is said that Minister Wu, who is travelling in the West, will drop off here at the end of the week to witness the closing scenes.

Among the other members of the diplomatic corps who are expected to arrive here by Monday are Esmé Howard, Counselor of the British Embassy, and Capt. Horace Hood, the British naval attaché; Viscount Charles de Chambrun, secretary to the French Ambassador; Kroupsky, Counselor of the Russian Embassy, and the Secretary of the Embassy, Prince Nicholas Kondesch, as well as the Ministers from the Netherlands, Greece, Switzerland and most of the South American countries.

It will be really as the guests of President Roosevelt that these distinguished visitors will sit on the platform, where they will have a fine chance to see how Presidents are made.

It seems that it was John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, who conceived the idea of inviting the members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington to visit the convention. Mr. Barrett was particularly desirous of getting the Ministers of the South American republics here and giving them a little object lesson as to the merits of the convention plan as compared with a revolution for changing Presidents.

This struck Mr. Barrett as being such a fine idea that he is reported having gone to make and send out some of the invitations before it was found out that all of the guest tickets has been given out and unless the members of the national committee would stand up to the would be no space for the diplomats at all. Mr. Barrett took his troubles to the President then and was greatly relieved when the President not only readily approved of having these foreign observers witness the proceeding but turned over for their use twenty-five of the seats that had been allotted to him for his own friends.

While the French and British Ambassadors will undoubtedly come in for the most attention during their visit here from the visitors and Chicago society, Mr. Barrett is going to take pains to see that the South American Ministers are looked out for properly and that they understand all the going on when they start the ball rolling at the Coliseum, because these Ministers have told him that they are going to report to their respective Governments just how it is done and it is possible that good may come of it. The Minister of Panama and the Minister from Cuba will be among these observers, and as these countries are at the moment at war, under our tutelage their attendance is particularly interesting just at this time.

A great many members of the Diplomatic Corps who expect to be here next week are to be guests at private residences. Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce are to stay with friends in Chicago and so are Ambassador Jusseland and Mrs. Jusseland. The latter will be guests of the McCormicks. On Tuesday Mrs. R. H. McCormick, their hostess, will give a dinner for them, and other of the Chicago society leaders are planning entertainments.

Ambassador Bryce is said to have expressed the greatest pleasure at having a chance to attend the convention because of the keen interest he has always taken in American institutions. Ambassador Jusseland accepted the invitation in a manner which showed that he, too, realized what a valuable opportunity it would afford to compare our methods with those involved in electing a President of France.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Slips From a Swing and Revolver in His Hand Is Discharged.

GREENPORT, L. I., June 13.—Leonard Bell Fountain, the fourteen-year-old son of Capt. John Bell Fountain, a resident of Fifth street, Greenport, accidentally shot himself in the head this morning and died half an hour later.

The boy had carried a loaded revolver for some time. A few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning he was seated in a swing in front of John McAslen's, and, pulling the revolver from his pocket, he slipped in the swing and in his effort to retain his balance he accidentally discharged the weapon.

His right temple. Several of his playmates picked him up and carried him to his mother, who lives half a block away.

To Raze Old Fieldman Building.

Building Superintendent Murphy issued yesterday a permit for the demolition of the old fashioned four story building owned by Grace Church, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Tenth street, which was occupied for over a quarter of a century by the Fieldman Vienna Bakery.

The site is to be improved by a modern office building to be erected by the church corporation.

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SCUDDERS PLAY DAY OUTING.

4,000 Gather in New Paltz Normal School Grounds—Address by Admiral Evans.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 13.—Over 4,000 men, women and children took part in Principal Scudder's "play day" outing on the grounds of the Normal School at New Paltz to-day. This is Principal Scudder's pet idea and he has developed his "play picnic" into an institution which interests half of Ulster county. The scene on the Normal School grounds was animated and picturesque. For miles around farmers dropped, their work and took a day off to have a frolic. They brought the youngsters in with them. There were hundreds of school children, who were interested in games and sports. Swings, teeters, shoot the chutes and other attractions were provided in abundance.

A novelty was a nursery ward, in charge of Normal School students, where babies were checked while their mothers had a romp. Admiral Robley D. Evans drove once more Mohawk with A. K. Smiley over to New Paltz. He was greatly interested in the games. When called upon for an address, as soon as he could be heard above the cheers and calls for "Fighting Bob," he spoke from his carriage. He was in good spirits and smiled with pleasure at the warmth of greeting he received from the children and grownups. He expressed pleasure at the compliment paid him and added:

"I am sure Mr. Scudder would not ask anybody to address a crowd of children, but my selection of me shows that he esteems me. What he could see in an old wreck like myself I don't know. But I was a boy once and I am sure I was about the average boy and as bad as most of them. Play for all there is in the game, but play fair. Don't spike your man on the second day if it is football, when you hit the line hit it hard, but keep your fingers out of the other fellow's eyes. You are like a bear cub—all there is in life for you is to get up before sunrise and work till after sunset. It is good for you. Then someday you will be working for your country. While you are boys, though, if you hear a man or boy say anything against your country or your flag look him or get badly whipped before you quit. And another thing, honor the women. They say we sailors have one in every port but it is not true. We have only one, but we are very fond of her."

"When you come into the service you will learn to govern yourselves and then to govern others. The first you must do is to accomplish the other. The greatest honor that a man can attain is the privilege of fighting for his country. None can do more. No one can die in a nobler way than by being shot down in defense of his country and his flag. I wish you all the luck there is in life and health, wealth and prosperity."

Admiral's remarks were greeted with frequent cheers. When he stopped the crowd joined in singing "America," and three resounding cheers were given for "Fighting Bob."

MRS. GUNNESS ALIVE MAY 3?

Attorney for Lamphere Will Seek to Prove That She Did Not Die in the Fire.

LAPORTE, Ind., June 13.—The attorneys for the defense of Ray Lamphere, under indictment for complicity in the Guinness murder, held a conference to-day and to-night. The result was the statement that the defense of Ray Lamphere would introduce evidence to prove that Mrs. Guinness was alive after the fire which burned her house on the morning of April 28.

Attorney Worden, this morning received copies of several letters written by Mrs. Guinness to the Arkansas man, who will produce a letter written by her under date of May 3.

The letters throw additional light on Mrs. Guinness's methods of luring her victims to the house. The first is dated June 12, 1907, and is a letter of introduction. "You have been recommended to me as an honest man and one whom I can trust," she tells him. "She then describes the beauty of her home. "But there is a \$2,000 mortgage and I want a husband with money to help me raise this mortgage. If you can come to me bring \$2,000 with you, or if you haven't got this much bring \$1,000, and we will raise the other half together."

She asks him to come prepared to spend a week with her. "I will be very happy and you shall never complain," she adds. Another of the letters, received last November shortly after the intended victim had promised to come to Laporte, expresses joy at the "good news" and tells him that she is preparing for him. The Arkansas man replied that he had accepted the invitation in a most cheerful manner which showed that he, too, realized what a valuable opportunity it would afford to compare our methods with those involved in electing a President of France.

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His right temple. Several of his playmates picked him up and carried him to his mother, who lives half a block away.

To Raze Old Fieldman Building.

Building Superintendent Murphy issued yesterday a permit for the demolition of the old fashioned four story building owned by Grace Church, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Tenth street, which was occupied for over a quarter of a century by the Fieldman Vienna Bakery.

The site is to be improved by a modern office building to be erected by the church corporation.

LA FOLLETTE TOILING MADLY

BOOMERS WANT CONVENTION TO ENDORSE HIS SCHEMES.

Senator Bob Not There Himself, Though He'd Like to Be—He's Talking About Physical Valuation of Railroads Over the Long Distance Telephone.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin will not attend the convention. This was announced positively to-day by Alfred Romers, the Senator's law partner and campaign manager. Mr. Romers has opened up La Follette headquarters at the Grand Pacific and on Monday the La Follette followers are going to get together and see if they can't induce this convention to go on record in favor of the Senator's pet theories—the physical valuation of railroads and the election of United States Senators by the people.

Senator La Follette, so his admirers say, would like to be here in person and lead this fight, but being a favorite son and a personal candidate himself he could not very well put in an appearance unless some of the candidates did. It is the intention of La Follette boomers to put Mr. Rogers in the committee on resolutions, and Mr. Rogers is all primed up to make the fight that Senator Bob, as his followers call him, would have made if he could have been here himself.

Twenty-five of the twenty-six Wisconsin delegates are for La Follette and for the La Follette propositions mentioned. The remaining member of the delegation is a Taft man.

There was a peculiar situation in Wisconsin when the primaries were held at which La Follette got his twenty-five delegates. The Taft men, who were his opponents, were chosen as conservatives and the anti-Taft faction, headed by La Follette, were in this case the radicals. The result, so the La Follette people assert, demonstrated that the Senator's principles have the backing of the people, and they are going to make a hard fight to get this victory stamped with approval by the convention, while the Senator will give them his moral support at the other end of the long distance telephone.

As the La Follette boomers look at it, there are three groups in this anti-convention fight. Taft, the so-called allies and Rob La Follette, and they are for Rob as being the most radical.

"When the time comes," said one of the men at La Follette headquarters to-day, "the La Follette strength will be thrown to Taft because Taft is for Roosevelt's policies and they are on a little less radical than La Follette's. We haven't had any thing to do with this fight of the allies because every one knows they are opposed to the principles for which La Follette stands. If Rob could have come here himself you would have seen a fight in the committee on resolutions that would have made your hair curl because he would have led it in person, but we're going to do the best we can without him. When we have a physical valuation of the railroads then, and only then, will railroad bonds be a proper basis for national currency."

There is quite a crowd of Wisconsin folks coming and they are going to shout physical valuation of railroads from the housetops to show the Senator that they are on the job. Some of them have been hoping that some other favorite son would come here at the last moment, which would have led in person, but they seemed doomed to disappointment in this.

Postmasters Did Him Adieu.

James O'Sullivan, superintendent of city delivery at the Philadelphia post office, sailed yesterday for Ireland aboard the Cunarder Caronia, leaving a big delegation of his associates and friends on the pier to see him farewell. The postmaster of Philadelphia, Manhattan and Brooklyn attended a dinner given to O'Sullivan at the Hotel St. Denis just before he sailed.

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